## READ THE SIGN BOARDS

## Warner's Safe Cure the Victor Among Modern Medicines.

It was once believed that a finger ring made from a coffin nail would cure epilepsy. The tooth of a soldler who had been killed in buttle was regarded as a remedy for toothaches. Imagine such tional basis. Back in the old days some childish or disgusting mess would have been used to re-

"I have been badly affected with trouble of the stomach and have used nearly all kinds of med icines and dectored with beal physicians to no avail After being almost completely discouraged. I was advised to use Warrer's Safe Cure, which I did, and I am glad to be able to say that it is the only remody that has done me any good. I have used three bottles and am feeling like a new nan all over. I am thankful to the Warner's Safe Cure Co. for their medicine, and can recommend it cheerfully to those suffering as I have suffered."

Another instance of the victory of rational medicine is afforded by Jacob Cramp of Birdsboro, Berks county, Pa., who wrote, May 10th, 1898.

"I have taken five bottles of Warner's Safe Cure. . It relieved me of the pain over my kidneys When I got down I could hardly get up again. I did not know what was wrong with me. I could I heard of Safe Cure and thought I would try it. After taking one bottle I felt betier. I am very grateful for Warner's Safe Cure, and would advise people to try it." Just on case more. Averett Perry of Louisburg, N. C., says:

"I have taken only one bottle of Warner's Safe Cure and it has done me more thing else I ever took. I had an aching feeling in the pit of my stomach. I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart. I can recommend Safe Cure as the finest medicine in the world."

tomach derangement spoken of is commonly associated with the approach of Bright's disease A duil, white akin, tendency to perspire, indigestion and a short breath give warning of the

Lose neither time nor conrage. Take Warner's Safe Cure regularly, and bear in mind that it has a record of twenty glorious years. It cures all allments of the kidneys, liver and bladder, including even the terrible disease named for Dr. Bright. The road to health is open, if only you

<del>^</del>

## Lansburgh & Bro.

## Hurry for These Articles, Tomorrow, "Saturday."

25c. Children's Fast Black Fine Ribbed Hose, double knee, 50c. Ladies' Silk Plated Hose, black boots and opera shade tops ......39c. 85c, and 75c. Ladies' Scotch Plaid Hose, with self or black 

\$1.25 Kid Gloves, in all the latest spring shades, with self or black stitching......83c. \$1.50 Real French Kid Gloves, in white, pearl, tan, mode, brown, blue, gray, green and black......\$1.35

15c. Fancy Bordered No. 5 Satin Taffeta Ribbon, all the new 25c. Plain and Moire Black Taffeta Ribbon, 4 inches..... 19c. No. 60 All-silk Fancy Corded Bayadere Ribbon, in all the new

If you are down town tomorrow do not fail to let us show you

# New Shirt Waist Corset.

The Corset is designed particularly for shirt waists, and is made of Madras, in pink, blue and lavender, also black and white check and plaids. It is trimmed with lace top and bottom, extra long waist, short hip and medium bust. Sizes 18 to 25. This Corset is bound to be popular.

The price, \$1.00.

## Lansburgh & Bro., 420 to 426 7th St.

PATIENTS ADDED

Smallpox Discovered in a House on 11th Street Northwest.

Those Afflicted and Two Suspects Removed to Hospital-Health Officer's Precantionary Measures.

As the result of an investigation of an anonymous letter received by Dr. Wm. C. Woodward, the District health officer, yesterday afternoon, seven cases of small pox were last evening discovered at 1425 11th street, the afflicted persons being Louis E. Brooks, five years of age; Liwis Brooks, thirty-seven years; Rosa Brown, twenty-nine years; Annie Parker, twentyeight years; Florence Brooks, fourteen years; Lottle Brooks, seven years, and Jas. Brooks, thirty-three years, all colored. In addition to these persons, two others, Lucinda Brooks, aged thirty-seven, and Lillie Johnson, twenty-three years of age, both colored, were found living in the house, The two last named, however, were not afflicted, but they were removed to the hospital with the others and subsequently taken to the detention camp.

The anonymous letter received by Dr. Woowward read as follows:

"The family of Brooks, living on P street northwest, has the smallpox in the house. Huehaine muster karried it there in his wool cloths. He is low living there."

### Search Begun.

Dr. Woodward at once directed that a scarch be made for the Brooks family, but such a family could not be located on P street, and then Dr. Woodward decided to see if the name mentioned in the leiter as "Hue Haine" was not that of a colored man known as Hugh Haney, who resided at 2106 11th street, and who had been afflicted with the disease. Haney was at length located, but when questioned by the health department officials denied any knowledge of the Brooks family.

Finally he admitted an acquaintance with the family, and from information furnished by bim it was found at 1425 11th street. The health department inspectors were at first refused admission to the house, but were finally admitted, when the afflicted persons were discovered. It also appeared that A'drich Brooks, who is said to otracted the disease the latter part of seember or early in January, resided in the house, and from him the other inmates are supposed to have contracted it. Aldrich Brooks, however, fled from the house upon the appearance of the officials, and has not yet been apprehended. Dr. Woodward feels that there is little if any danger to be feared from his disappearance, as he long since, it is believed, recovered. But every effort will be made to capture him that he may be cleansed, and that the health officer may learn more of the history of the cases.

#### No Fear of Serious Results.

Dr. Woodward is of the epinion that there is not so much danger to be feared from these cases as appears on the surface, as the members of the family have kept close to the house, with the exception of one of the Brooks children, Lottie, who Is said to have attended the Garrett public school, but not since the 13th of last month, Aldrich Brooks is said to have worked with Address Brooks is said to have worked with Contractor Saxton's men in opening the streets for the installation of the under-ground electric system of the City and Suburban railread, but as he worked with the men in the open air it is not expected that any more cases will develop from among those who came in contact with him.

disinfected, and every precaution has been taken by the health department to prevent a spread of the disease from those residing therein.

Up to a late hour this afternoon no other had been reported, although the he officer's attention has been directed to a

## CONFERENCE WITH MR. WINES.

Several Administrative Officers of the

Census Appointed. The preliminary organization for the census of 1900 took definite shape last night at a conference between Director of the Census Merriam and Assistant Director Frederick H. Wines, who arrived here yesterday. Several important offices in the census administration were filled

Colonel Albert F. Childs of the District of Columbia will be chief clerk; Edward McCauley of the District of Columbia, disbursing officer, and William A. King of Colorado is to be one of the chief statisticlans. Both Colonel Childs and Mr. King held similar offices under the census of These appointees will shortly as-



Frederick H. Wines.

sume their duties, and, under the supervision of ex-covernor merriam and Assist-ant Director Wines, will get the work of organization under headway. The offices will be moved from the old building now occupied into new temporary quarters, and as soon as possible well-equipped perma-nent headquarters established. Governor Merriam will leave tomorrow for his home in Minnesota to close up his private business affairs. He will be away about ten days. Mr. Wines, the assistant director, who will superintend the actual statistical work, will be in charge here during his ab-

Director Merriam's policy will be to se lect administrative officers from the stand-point of competence and skill in the par-ticular branch they are intended for, while clerks, it is announced, will have to undergo a merit examination. No further fices will be filled for at least a fortnight, and there will be no general making of appointments for several months.

### The 160th Indiana to Go Out.

In pursuance of the administrative policy of bringing home all the volunteer troops in Cuba for muster out in anticipation of the exchange of ratifications of the treaty of peace with Spain, orders were today sued for the muster out of the 160th Regi-ment, Indiana Volunteer Infantry, now at Matanzas. The regiment will be brought home as soon as a troopship is available and will be transported to the place of enrollment in Indiana for disbandment. order for the muster out of the volunteer troops in Cuba has been left to the discrethe first the open air it is not expected that any more cases will develop from among those who came in contact with him.

The infected house has been thoroughly troops in Cuba has been left to the discretion of Gen. Brooke, commanding the entire division, on the theory that he is the best judge of the organizations that can first be relieved of military duty on the island.

## A LONG ENTRY LIST

Leading College Athletes Who Will

TOMORROW NIGHT'S INDOOR MEET

Principal Universities Will Have Representatives Here.

CRACKS WHO WILL COMPETE

The entries for the indoor athletic meet to be held tomorrow evening in Convention Hall are now closed, and the list shows the greatest collection of college athletes ever drawn together at a meet of this character. Yale, Princeton, University of Pennsylvania, Boston College, Johns Hopkins, olumbian University, Georgetown Univerwith several preparatory schools, have entered their best men, and the following list of competitors shows that some hot finshes may be expected.

The complete list of events and the competitors follows:

Interscholastic Fifty Yards Run-Handicap.

Trial heats-First and second men to run n semi-final heat. First heat-John R. Reigart, C. H. S.: Edward V. Murphy, W. H. S.; George O'Donnell, E. H. S.; T. B. Snyder, B. P.; Blaine Ewing, G. P.

Second heat-Percy Wilson, C. H. S.; J. Kennedy, E. H. S.; M. E. Weaver, W. H. S.; Third heat-George Starr, G. P.; Dallas 3. Sutton, W. H. S.; L. Lindenkohl, E. H. S.; John Alden, C. H. S.; John Baillie, B. P. Fourth heat-L. M. Cuvillier, C. H. S.; H. F. Nauman, B. P.; Henry Bradshaw, E. H. S.; Fred S. Tyler, W. H. S.; Joseph Devlin,

Fifth heat-H. M. Bradley, E. H. S.; Victor Wilson, G. P.; Charles Sanderson, E. H. S.; Ray Saffold, C. H. S.; S. D. Caldwell, W. H. S.

Sixth heat—F. C. Hilder, E. H. S.; A. F. Curtiss, C. H. S.; W. Dick Dear, C. H. S.; Clifton Young, W. H. S.

Fifty Yards Run-Invitation-Scratch. First heat-J. E. Mulligan, G. U.: J. P. Bracie, G. U.; John Ewing, G. U.; Charles H. Mace, B. M. C.; Lester M. Holt, Col. U. Second heat-J. W. B. Tewksbury, U. of P.; M. J. Walsh, G. U.; T. W. Grim, Col. Edward McCarthy, jr., G. U.; J. A.

O'Shea, G. U.
Third heat—S. Logan Owens, G. U.; Alvin, C. Kraenzlein, U. of P.; C. Moran Barry, G. U.; P. J. Fleming, G. U.; William Burns, G. U.; W. J. Holland, B. C.

#### Four Hundred and Forty Yards Run-Handicap.

First heat-J. E. Mulligan, G. U.; J. W Featty, Col. U.; P. J. Fleming, G. U.; W . Hirst, G. U.; Frank McCauley, G. U. C. Moran Barry, G. U.; J. M. Wolf, G. U. Daniel J. Devlin, G. U.; William Burns, G. U.; J. P. Gracie, G. U.; H. E. Hewett, B. C.; Frank Cunningham, B. Med. Col.;

M. C.; Frank Cunningham, B. Med. Col.; G. A. Dessez, A. B. C. Second heat—E. B. H. Tower, jr., Col. U.; A. R. Speare, Wash.; C. J. Morrison, C. A.; Frank X. Murphy, G. U.; E. T. Keyrella, B. M.; Martin Condon, G. P.; Theodore Dessez, G. U.; M. J. Walsh, G. U.; J. A. O'Shea, G. U.; Clay Lynch, G. U.; Joseph Salomon, G. U.; J. E. Sheridan, G. U. One-Mile Run-Bandicap.

W. H. Parry, U. of P.; John Baillie, B. P.; F. X. Murphy, G. U.; W. G. Stuart, Col. A. B. Parson, Col. U.: H. K. Bradford, Wash.; Alex. Grant. U. of P.: J. M. Wolf. G. U.; J. E. Sheridan, G. U.; T. Dessez, G. U.; S. A. Douglas, G. U.; F. McCauley, G. U.; John F. Cregan, P. C.; T. H. McGier, N. Y. A. C.

## Fifty-Yard Hurdle, Handleap - High

First heat-A. C. Kraenzlein, U. P.; J. C. C. Patterson, Washington: W. M. A. O'Neill, G. U.; I. K. Baxter, U. P. Second heat-W. P. Remington U. P.: S. Douglas, G. U.; John Keane, G. U.; Charles Horsey, G. U.

#### Fifty Yards Run-Handicap. First heat-J. E. Mulligan, G. U.; W. M

A. O'Neill, G. U.; Clay F. Lynch, G. U.; Daniel J. Devlin, G. U.; J. C. C. Patterson Washington. Second heat-S. Logan Owens, G.U.: Frank

McCauley, G. U.: Edward McCarthy tr G. U.; Joseph McAleer, G. U.; J. W. Beatty Third heat-J. W. B. Tewksbury U. P.

M. C. List, Col. U.; Paul Brown, G. U.; P. J. Fleming, G. U.; William Burns, G. U. Fourth heat-W. P. Remington, U. P. Charles H. Mace, B. M.; J. K. M. Ewing, G.

U.; J. M. Wolf, G. U.; William Finn, G. U. Fifth heat—A. C. Kraenzlein, U. P.; C. Moran Barry, G. U.; w. L. Hirst, G. U.; J. P. Gracie, G. U.; Lester M. Holt, Col. U. Sixth heat—Frank Cunningham, B. M.; M. J. Walsh, G. U.; Joseph Salomon, G. U.; T. W. Grim, Col. U.; J. A. O'Shea, G. U. Eight Hundred and Eighty Yards Run, Interscholastic-Handicap.

First heat-Blaine Ewing, G. P.; Joseph Devlin, G. P.; Martin Condon, G. P.: Geo O'Donnell, E. H. S.; L. Linderkohl, E. H. S.; E. C. Hilder, E. H. S.; E. Percy Wilson, C H. S.; John Alden, C. H. S.; Ray Saffold, C. H. S.; W. Dick Dear, C. H. S.; M. E. Wea-

H. S.; W. Dick Dear, C. H. S.; M. E. Weaver, W. H. S.; Ed. V. Murphy, jr., W. H. S.; Dallas G. Sutton, W. H. S.; E. T. Post, B. P.; John Baillie, B. P.
Second heat—John R. Reigart, C. H. S.; A. F. Curtiss, C. H. S.; L. M. Cuvillier, C. H. S.; George Starr, G. P.; Victor Wilson, G. P.; S. D. Caldwell, W. H. S.; Clifton Young, W. H. S.; Fred S. Tyler, W. H. S.; H. F. Nauman, B. P.; T. B. Snyder, B. P.; Henry Bradshaw, E. H. S.; H. M. Bradley, E. H. S.; Charles Sanderson, E. H. S.; J. Kennedy, E. H. S.; James V. Mulligan, R. C. H. S.

### Two Hundred and Twenty Yards Run

-Handleap.
First heat-E. J. Mulligan, G. U.; Charles H. Mace, B. M.; Edward McCarthy, G. U.; J. P. Gracie, G. U.; Charles Horsey, G. U. T. Dessez, G. U.; M. L. Hirst, G. U.; J. M. Wolf, G. U.; C. Moran Barry, G. U.; M. J. Walsh, G. U. Second heat-S. Logan Owens, G. U.: A

R. Speare, Wash.; Charles Moran, G. U.; William Finn, G. U.; W. M. A. O'Neill, G. William Finn, G. U.; W. M. A. O'Neill, G. U.; J. A. O'Shea, G. U.; Clay Lynch, G. U.; J. B. S. Daingerfield, G. U.; J. W. Beatty, Col. U.; Joseph Salomon, G. U. Third heat—M. C. List, Col. U.; D. J. Devlin, G. U.; P. Brown, G. U.; W. Burns, G. U.; J. E. Sheridan, G. U.; John Keane, G. U.; P. J. Fieming, G. U.; J. K. Ewing, G. U.; S. A. Douglas, G. U.; H. F. Nauman, B. P.

Eight Hundred and Eighty Yards Run, Intercollegiate-Scratch. John C. Spaulding, Col. U.; W. G. Stuart Col. U.; W. H. Parry, U. P.; E. T. Kerrella, B. M.; Alex. Grant, U. P.; J. E. Sheridan, G. U.; T. Dessez, G. U.; J. F. Cregan, P. U.; W. V. Kelly, T. C.

#### High School Relay Race. Eastern High School relay team-F. C.

Hilder, 46; Moffatt Bradley, 47; George Donnell, 48; Ludwig Lindenkohl, 49; Grey Kennedy, 50; Charles Sanderson, 51. Central High School relay team-L. M. Cuvillier, 53; W. Dick Dear, 54; Ray P. Saffold, 55; E. Percy Wilson, 56; John Al-den,, 59; A. F. Curtiss, 58. Western High School relay team—Clifton Young, 76: Fred. S. Tyier, 60; S. D. Caldwell, 80; M. W. Weaver, 78.

#### Potato Race-Scratch. First heat-Joseph McAleer, G. U.; Chas

P. Lucas, C. G. A.; Daniel J. Devlin. G. U.; Paul Brown, G. U. Second heat-John M. Wolf, G. U.; William Burns, G. U .; John Keane, G. U .; William Finn, G. U. Third heat—J. P. Gracie, G. U.; J. A. O'Shea, G. U.; Clay F. Lynch, G. U.; J. K. M. Ewing, G. U.

Relay Race Between Columbian and Georgetown Universities. Columbia University relay team-W. G Stuart, A. B. Parson, J. W. Beatty, M.

## Hechts' greater stores.

# \$7.50 for Men's suits which sold up to \$17.50.

Last day tomorrow of this sale! It's a greater opportunity than you think. It's a legitimate offering of men's suits which actually sold up to \$7.50-for seven-fifty. It is the last sale of the winter clothing and the sacrifice is made great because of our determination not to carry over a stitch of stock.

"Any pair pants in the store, \$2.75."

That's the edlet! It's a far greater cut than we anticipated making. None are with-

### Don't pay others \$12 for a top coat -until you see ours at \$8.50. It is a fact that we are showing covert top coats at \$8.50 which equal in every way those garments for which others are asking \$12. Even

shows how rapidly we're going ahead-shows what buying the goods and having the garments made under our own supervision will do.

# Special selling ladies' suits & skirts

Newspring	Novelty	Bicycle	Fig. bril.
suits, \$5.98.	suits,\$14.98	suits, 99c.	skirts, 790
and blue cheviot serge suits, some of the advance	Handsome Ve-	A let of ladies'	A lot of fig-
spring styles. Jackets are all- silk lined—while	netian cloth and cheviot serge	bicycle suits —	ured brilliantine skirts, well made
the skirts have the new loop fastenings. They	tailor - m a d e	made in proper	and properly
are made in the most stylish	sults elab-	style, with leg-	lined and velvet
manner — and will be selling for a great deal	orately braided - are now	gins-will be of-	bound, will go at 79c. Never
more when the season is a trifle advanced. Go	marked \$29.98-	fered for 99	before sold for
for \$5.98.	to go for \$14.98.	cents.	less than \$1.98.

#### Black taffeta waists, \$4.98.

You may have any waist in this lot— they're fine quality black taffeta stik waists, and are corded and tucked in the most thoroughly fashionable manner—for \$4.98.

#### Silk underskirts. \$5.98.

taffeta silk underskirts-made with double

75c. corsets go for 29 cents.

Tomorrow you will be given an opportunity to make one of the best corset savings ever offered. We put on sale a big lot of high-grade corsets, in gray, black and white, and to long, short and medium lengths—such as seil usually at 75c., and offer them at 29 cents. They are the product of one of the best-known corset makers in America, and are guaranteed perfect fitting and faultiess in every respect.

offered at ridiculous prices. Suits, separate coats and separate vests hurt so slightly that the wear and even the appearance is not impaired in the least.

Youths' slightly damaged clothing

100 suits, \$2.49 VESTS, 15c. Made to sell at \$6 to \$12 One handred youths' long pants sults, in sizes 14 to 19, of fancy cheriots — all wool-garments which would have brought \$6 to \$12-will go for \$2.49.

COATS, 99c.

## Special shoe selling for a day.

Boys' \$1 \$3 bicycle boots. shoes. \$1.50 69c. Little boys' satin calf, vici Ladies' black and tan vici kid and fan viet kid bicycle boots— the very newest shapes—the best made boots to be had—sold about town at \$3-will be sold Saturday at \$1.50— half price. kid and tan kid spring heel shees -in sizes 9 to 1314-which you have heretefore

\$1.98. Ladies' Russia calf hand-welt cially made for spring wear -sell regularly for \$3.50 Satur-

Ladies'

\$3.50 shoes.

Men's \$3 shoes. \$2.50. vici kid, tan vici kid and Russin leather shoes choice of four new styles

of toes-our own

row, \$2.50.

# considered great value at \$1.00 will be sold Unparalleled values in boys' clothing

69c.

## Annual sale men's & boys' shirts.

Men's and boys' unlaundered shirts, in white, with colored bosoms—which are never sold for less than 35c.—made in the best manner—perfect fitting manufactured see fitting guaranteed so sizes 12 to 1712 25c.

gray cheviot

50c, white unlaundered shirts, made of Wamsutta muslin, with re-enforced back and front—have all the latest improvements—sizes 12 to 18—33C.

## Men's 4-ply linen collars 31/2c.,40c.doz

# Hecht & Company, 513-515 Seventh Street.

Leach, J. C. Spaulding, L. M. Holt, J. Meigs, J. McElhonb." Georgetown University relay team-J. E Mulligan, T. Dessez, P. J. Fleming, M. J. Walsh, J. E. Sheridan, S. L. Owens, J. A.

Field Events.

Running high jump, handicap-Edward McCarthy, jr., G. H.; Ray P. Saffold, C. H. S.; W. P. Remington, U. P.; I. K. Baxter, U. P.; George Starr, G. U.; J. E. Sheridan G. U.; John Keane, G. U.; W. M. A. O'Neill,

sixteen-pound shot, handip-J. C. McCracken, U. P.; George Keidell, C. A. 3.3.8. L. Owens, G. U.; M. A. O'Neill, G. U.; Joseph Lynch, U.; M. Lenane, G. U.; Robert McCarthy, G. U.; Henry O'Connell, G. U.; Albert Mur-phy, G. U.; Don Carlos Long, G. U.; Lee B. Dannemiller, G. W.; Edward B. Kenna G. C.; Harry King, N. Y. A. C.; P. W. Kendult, G. U.; Richard Sheldon, N. T. A.

### THE COURTS.

Court of Appeals-Present, the Chief Justice, Mr. Justice Morris and Mr. Justice

Rudolph B. Behrend and Chas, H. Eunis ere admitted to practice. United States ex rel. Adriaans agt. I. G. Kimball, judge Police Court; motion for ehearing denied and order of this court of November 7, 1898, ordered returned to Police Court

Police Court.

867—United States ex rel. Hufty agt.

Trimble, assessor District of Columbia;

argument continued by Mr. Ashley M.

Gould for appellee and concluded by Mr.

Arthur Peter for appellant. 882-Chamberlin et al. agt. Browning et al.; motion to dispense with printing granted and cause submitted on transcript of record filed herein; motion of Mr. O. B.

Hallam.

870-Chapman agt. Dismer et al.; argument commenced by Mr. C. A. Brandenburg for appellant and concluded by Mr. J. A. Maedel for appellee.

873-Holtzman agt. United States. 874-States States States and States States Waggaman agt, same, and S75, Gale agt, same; argument commenced by Mr. Irving Williamson for plaintiff in error in Nos. S73 and S74; continued by Mr. Ashley M. Gould for defendant in error, conclby Mr. Geo. E. Hamilton for plaintiff in error in No. 875.

Equity Court No. 1-Justice Cox. In re Caroline Walker; non compos; au-ditor's report confirmed. Warwick agt. Woertz; appearance of absent d-fendant

Circuit Court No. 1-Chief Justice Bingham. Craighead agt. Robeson et al.; death of Craighead and Robeson suggested and judgment revived in name of executors ci, fa. ordered. Towers agt. Met. R. R. co.; on trial.

Circuit Court No. 2-Justice Hagner. Kelley agt. Abert et al.; on trial. Criminal Court No. 1-Justice Cole. United States agt. Frank H. Miles, emezzlement; on trial.

Probate Court—Justice Bradley. Estate of Michael Gallagher; will dated December 24, 1898, filed. Estate of Joseph Allen; letters of administration granted to Wm. C. McKinney; band, \$1,000. Estate of Bernard L. Cumberland: letters of administration granted to Geo. W. Linkins; bond, Estate of Edw. Fitzgerald; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to John P. Moran; bond, \$4,000. Estate of Delia B. Minahan; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary grant-ed to John J. Minahan; bond, \$20. Estate of Ellen C. McConnell; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Chas, W. Hills and Sarah E. Hills; bond \$500. In re Paul Burns, minor; Dors Walker appointed guardian; bond, \$1,500. Estate of August Detterer; inventory filed and renunciation of J. P. O'Laughlin as at-

torney filed.

In re Bertha Detterer, guardian; renunciation as above illed. Estate of Ann T. Clary; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Wm. B. Orme and Wm. E. Edmonston; separate bonds, \$50,000. Estate of James Polkyon; do. to Mary M. Ryon; bend, \$1,000. Estate of Aaron S. Gorbam, letters administration granted to M. Ryon; bond, \$1,000. Asstate of Aaron S. Gorham; letters administration granted to Wm. W. Wright, ir; bond, \$500. Estate of Allyn K. Capron; laventory filed and account passed. Estate of, Herman Burkhart; order authorizing assignment of U. S. bond to Wm. L. Burkhart. Estate of Frances A. Chenowith; order of publication. Estate of Gerrit S. Wheaton: waivers of citation filed.

Estate of Jno. R. Francis; letters of administration granted to mo. R. Francis, jr., bond. \$8,000. Estate of Elizabeth Travers: waiver of citation filed. Estate of Wm. T. waiver of citation filed. Estate of Wm. T. Okle; account passed. Estate of Frank T. M. Baird; do. In re Abraham Gradwohl, guardian; do. Estate of Frederick de la Roche; order for additional bond of \$12,000. In ge orphans of Samuel G. Kirby; Arthur B. Claxton appointed guardian; bond, \$100. Estate of George Cunningham; proof of publication.

terneys Irving Williamson and George E. Hamilton appeared for the plaintiffs in error. Assistant District Attorney Gould Thousands of situations have been obtained through the want columns of The

## IN HOTEL CORRIDORS

"The proposed Nicaragua canal will, when completed, be a great boon to the great glass industries in the Pittsburg district." This observation was made by Mr. Thomas Tomlinson of Bellaire, Ohio, at

"It will probably be news to most people when I make the statement that it is cheaper for the great glass companies of my section to load their delicate wares aboard cars, ship them to eastern ports and convey them thence by steamer around the cape to San Francisco, than it is to ship them directly across the contin-

"My firm manufactures drug and perfumery ware almost exclusively, and all of the trade that we do with the Pacific slope is supplied by shipment around the cape. Now, when the canal is built we will be saved anywhere from a third to a half on ansportation rates.

"Many people wonder why the glass disiness seems to thrive only in particular ocalities, but the explanation of this is simple enough, and is contained in the existence of that almost indispensable accessistence. sory-natural gas. This abounds in the socalled Pittsburg district, and, as a consequence, glass factories have sprung up everywhere from Pittsburg down to Who ing, W. Va., and even beyond. The sand that we use in manufacturing fine glass is dug from pits out here in Hancock, Md., and is ground and washed until it is as white and fine as granulated sugar. This sand makes as fine glass ware as can be found in the world."

"You people are shivering over this little spell of winter, as if it were something worth making a sensation of," said Chas. H. Dalton of Chicago, at the Normandle. "Now, the truth of the matter is, it is good for you, and if you had a few more months of good Chicago weather like this it would blow and freeze all of the miserable malaria out of your systems and make you healthier people.
"When I first went to Chicago from down

in Kentucky, where the climate is some-what similar to that of Washington, I felt confident that I would freeze to death after the first two weeks of the fierce win-ter weather that we had out there. But the climate has agreed with me wonderfully, and many outsiders like it after they have lived there a while.
"Do you know, I believe that the fierce

snappy weather we have out in the windy city is responsible in great part for the greatness to which Chicago has attained. In fact, a man is absolutely obliged to hustle during the winter time to keep from freezing to death. It is the rarest thing it the world that you see a lazy or languid-looking man hanging around Chicago streets. We either kill that tired feeling out of them or bury the victim of it in Chicago.
"The town itself is booming nowadays.

"The town itself is booming nowadays. The city is more susceptible to hard times than any in the country, as it depends for its existence upon the prosperity of the great Mississippi valley, and when farming is not paying Chicago suffers. Now that the agricultural interests are on the high the agricultural interests are on the high road to prosperity of a substantial sort Chicago is commencing to go ahead with her old-time rush. I predict that before the next quarter century has rolled around Chicago will have wrested the title of me-tropolis of America from her rival of long of America from her rival of long standing, New York city."

"So far as I know I was the only officer of the navy who held a commission in the volunteer service of the army during the Spanish-American war," was the remark of Major Henry La Motte of Williamstown, Mass., at the Ebbitt.

"I am an assistant surgeon in the navy and was on a year's leave of absence in Germany, studying in my particular line, when it became evident that hostilities might break out at any moment between Spain and the United States. I volunteered for service, and Lleutenant J. J. Knapp of the navy and myself were the two officers who brought the Topeka from England to the United States.
"We were the only two Americans aboard

The cruiser had just been purchased by our government, and she was manned by a crowd of English sailors. These men nutinied after they had gotten about three days out to sea. They had gotten about three days out to sea. They had read the American papers which we had brought aboard. We had considerable difficulty with them, as they were sure they would be captured by Spanlards before they reached America. "Finally we arrived a New York of the control of the con Finally we arrived at New York harbon and found that war had actually declared while we were et sea.
"At that time the assistant secretary of

Pest of Snow Law.

Arguments were heard this afternoon in the Court of Appeals in connection with the cases brought to test the snow law. Attorneys Irving Williamson and George E. Cuba and the care of the wounded and dying men devolved on me during the first two days of the fighting near Santiago. The work was fearful and I could talk for hours on the heroism displayed by the men who came under my eye, were not the subject a very painful one even to a surgeon. The men of the hospital corps worked night and day, and I have the satisfaction of be-

lieving that we were instrumental in saving the lives of many of the wounded men.
"On the third day of the fighting I was in charge of the brigade hospital, which was a little back of the firing line. So many wounded men were brought in that we began to run short of supplies. I started back to procure more, and when I had proceeded a short distance I was struck in the head with a Mauser bullet from the gun of one of the Spanish sharpshooters lodged in the palms. Some one picked me up and when I came fairly to my senses

New York on the high road to recovery. "I was able to resume my duties as sur-con in the hospital at Montauk Point, but has only been within the past few days that I found time to look after my dis charge from the volunteer service. I shall never enlist as a volunteer surgeon again, as I vastly prefer the duties of an officer of the line in case of actual hostilities."

which I have given a good deal of thought

without coming to any particular conclu-

sion." The speaker was J. H. Lipscomb of New York, at the Metropolitan, "I am a great newspaper reader and subscribe to two papers, a morning and an afternoon daily. The morning paper is an expansionist sheet-violently so-and the afternoon paper as violently anti-expansionist. So during the forenoon I am an expansionist pent my radical and acrimonious views.
"But, seriously, I am inclined to think that the whole maiter makes very little difference either way it is decided. If we let these foreign people go we will retain a certain ascendancy in their affairs and their condition will be much better than it was a year ago. If we retain them we will govern them. I have no doubt wisely and

will benefit ourselves materially by their "My greatest fear in the whole matter is that we will be too much distracted from our more important affairs at home by the

business of our foreign dependencies.
"To me the whole affair of expansion is not so important as the troubles that have grown out of the management of the late wrong of the questions at issue, the whole affair of investigating committees and war boards ought to be put a stop to. We are magnifying petty incidents to such an extent that we are doing our own good name and honor great harm, both at home and abroad, and 1, for one, consider the man who glories in this scandal business that less of a patriot than the man who opposed the ratification of the peace treaty.

"The old military road from San Juan to

Ponce is hedged by eighty miles of the most beautiful scenery in the world," said Mr. Daniel Warren, an American citizen who bails from Porto Rico, at the Riggs "It is a broad macadamized stretch, running right across the island, and its surface is as smooth as the asphalt streets of Washington. On either side of the entire length of the road the grass is knee deep all during the winter and the palms and other vegetation native to the island seem only to grow more luxuriantly during the season that the people of the states are suffering from the cold blast and inclement weather of the winter season. Right now the citizens of Porto Rico are sleeping under mosquito nets and enjoying the fresh vegetables and other luxuries of the garden which grow there the year round in great abundance. In my opinion the whole island is the most enchantingly beautiful spot in the world, and I expect to make San Juan my home henceforth. "In company with my wife I visited Porto

Rico in the early fall of last year. At first I had intended to go into the mercantile business there, but I soon came to the conclusion that just now there is little money to be made in that line in the island. The natives have their own peculiar style of dress and of cooking and will take a long time to adopt the American fashions in either of these lines. In fact, the good people of the states have little idea of the actual conditions in the Islands, and some will probably be horrified when they learn that most of the small black and mulatte obildren of both sexes, even in San Juan, wear no other clothes than nature has provided. They strike one as being ridicuously funny as they run around and play like so many little brownies. I am told that in certain portions of the interior this same custom applies with the grown-up na-tives of both sexes; but Gen. Henry, who is proving a very wise and intelligent governor, has recently issued an order against this practice and everybody in Porto Rico will henceforth be obliged to wear some

dered that all the advertising signs which are stuck on lamp posts throughout San Juan shall be removed by the merchants. While this order has excited considerable comment there can be no doubt of its wis-dom, as this mode of advertising not only blocked the streets, but disfigured the city horribly. Expansion may prove a tough proposition in Cuba and the Philippines, but it is working all right in Porto Rico. The natives there are timid and easily guided. and American rule will prove a great boon "I would advise capitalists to go slow at present in investing their money in Porto

Within the next year there will be erected a magnificent hotel at San Juan for the accommodation of American pleasure-

"There is a fascination about the for gold and the gambling in mining stocks that few men can resist," sald R. S. Howard, the representative and part owner of a mine in Oregon. "In the first place, there are no stocks which fluctuate with the violence and rapidity of mining sharesespecially those of the wildcat variety. Great fortunes are often made in an hour's mining venture, and I have seen the savings of years wiped out in as many minutes on the exchanges of Denver, Carson City and San Francisco. Experience in this line has, I think, taught me wisdom and I am generally pretty sure of my bearings and

of my partners before launching in a new venture nowadays. the discoverey of gold in Alaska and the rush to the Klendike a man named Isaac Guker struck ore in Grant county. Ore, some eighty miles back in the mountains from the railroad at Baker City. In six months he took out \$25,000 in nuggets, and also found and staked a ledge of gold-bearing quartz which runs thirty feet in thickness. I have investigated the country thoroughly, and will state that, in my opinion a man who is seeking a fortune in gold will stand a better opportunity for finding it and coming out alive if he prospects in Grant county than if he tried his fortune in the Klondike."

"There are no people in the world who produce a larger product per capita than do the inhabitants of the state of Montana " said C. R. A. Scobey of the Fort Peck Indian agency, Mon., at the Ebbitt. "Gold, silver, copper and other minerals abound, while farmers and stockraisers are able to make money and pay their labor wages that range anywhere from \$30 to \$60 per month, including board. The Carter bill. passed by Congress some years ago, grants to the states which wish to take advantage of it a million acres of government land for irrigation purposes. Now, while the whole state of Montana lies in what is known as the arid helt it is capable of from the mountain streams. This is being done and the productivity of the state is

"Few people realize the wonderful effects that a good system of irrigation has in producing crops in the arid country. The natural rainfall does not compare with it and an acre of irrigated land in Montana will produce as much as two acres of land watered by rainfall in the eastern states, When Montana is thoroughly irrigated, as it will be in the near future, it will be known more as an agricultural than as a

mining state. "Fifteen years' work among the Indians enables me to controvert a popular impres-sion that exists throughout the country, to sion that exists throughout the country, to the effect that the red mer is dying off, This is not true; on the contrary, he is in-creasing in numbers, and the younger In-dians are taking kindly to civilization. Of course, you cannot expect the old bucks who fought the government and hunted and shot at their own free will to acquire any-thing more than the outward semblance of civilization, but the compulsory school avecivilization, but the compulsory school sys tem is gradually bringing the young mem ers of the tribes around to the methods of living of the white man."

"It is a fact that seems unexplainable that wild animals, notwithstanding the amount of hunting being done, are on the increase in the northwest," said D. E. Jakeworth of Bay Horse, Idaho, at the Howard House. "It is true that the grizzly bears are rapidly becoming extinct and the buffaloes are practically exhausted. But the mountain flons are increasing in numbers very rapidly, as are the timber wolves, The black bears are also increasing in numbers. They had been pretty well hunted out in the vicinity of the Bay Horse mines, three of four years ago, but now wherever you go in the woods in the spring of the year there are bear marks. The black bear has a peculiar habit of making marks on the trees; that is, the male bears have. They bite the trees as high up as they can, standing upon their haunches, to reach as high as possible. This done they to a considerable distance, when they bite enother tree. In this way you can trace each par-ticular male bear through the woods. The only explanation the hunters have of this habit is that the male bears do this in or-der to advertise their arrival to the female bears. The pumas are becoming entirely too plentiful, as are the timber wolves,"

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